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VOLUME XLII.—NO. 19.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1919.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

REPUBLICAN

Machine Will Perform With Muzzled Delegates at Lexington Wednesday.

Ches Searcy Having Awful Time to Squelch the Colored Republicans.

Near Mayor Smith Silent on Racing Game and Reformers' Wonder.

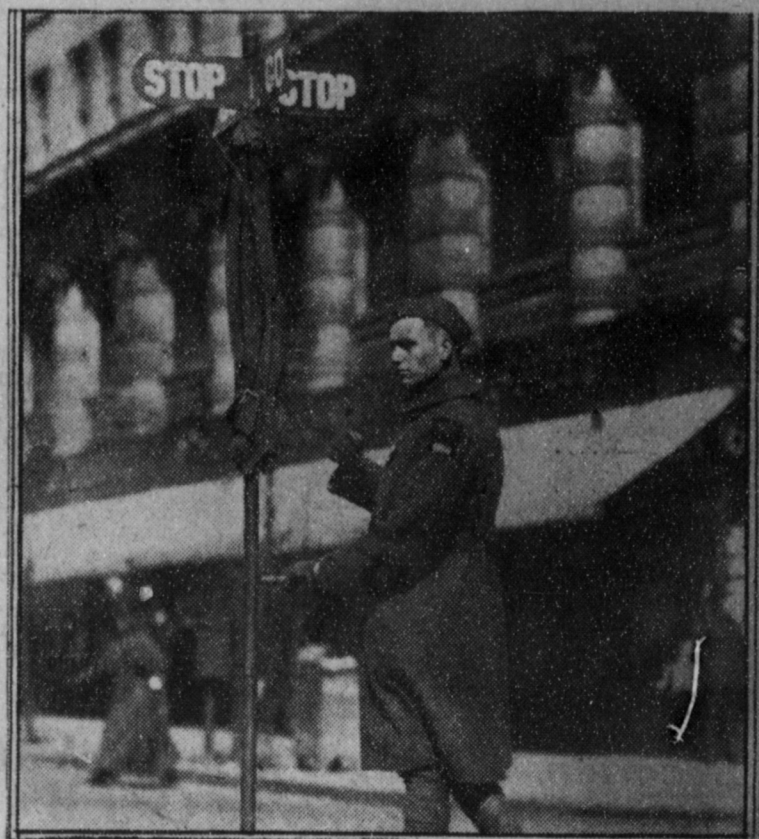
KEYSTONERS' FUNNY REEL.

So far so good with the Hert-Searcy Republican machine. A hand-picked (not pickled) crowd of delegates have been chosen to go to Lexington next week and try to arouse some enthusiasm for Ed Morrow, who wants to be Governor of Kentucky because, and this seems to be the chief argument in his behalf, he can deliver a "rattling stump speech." If this latter qualification is the best asset for a Republican nominee for Governor then we know of many medicine fakers and sideshow ballyhoos who should be given consideration by the Republican convention. All of the delegates selected are warranted and guaranteed by the hand-picking bureau of the Hert-Searcy machine. They are warranted not to raise a row in the convention, and guaranteed to swallow any candidate or platform the machine imposes on them. Special trains will bring the delegates to the convention next Wednesday, and it is rumored that none will be allowed on the platform en route unless they have a written pass or order from State Campaign Chairman Chesley Searcy. This is done to prevent any tampering with the delegates, and in the convention the only time they will be allowed to open their mouths is when they hear "their master's voice" calling for three cheers for "Howdy Ed," the rattling stump speaker.

At the little preliminary gathering at Bardonia on Wednesday Hert and Searcy gave instructions to their lieutenants gathered as to the campaign slogan, and incidentally the big and little bosses handed out some humor. Mr. Hert said he was for Morrow because he liked him, and that personally he didn't want any political office. All will agree with the speaker on his last statement "that he didn't want any political office," as the average man if given a big share in Kentucky's race tracks, control in several big corporations any controlling interest in the Republican party in Kentucky wouldn't want to hold office either. It's easier to hold the men who hold the offices. Then our own Chesley thought he would give the G. O. P. spell-binders some thunder for the campaign by saying that he had photographs where colored brothers of the party were shut out of a vote four years ago, the polls closing at 4 o'clock, leaving them standing in line. Ches' speakers won't have to go back to four years ago for topics of this nature. This past election was featured in Louisville by a near riot of soldiers and service men clamoring at the doors of Republican Clerk Neutzel's office for their ballots, and in that long line of American boys one crippled soldier was assaulted by a Republican thug county policeman for daring to want to vote. Through these methods of the local Republican machine Swager Sherley, one of the biggest men in Congress for years, was defeated and the principal aid to his defeat were the inability of soldiers to vote and the unprecedented large negro vote, very few negroes in this town being in the army.

Speaking of the negro vote, the Hert-Searcy machine is having trouble with the colored voter and the leading element in the party have gone so far as to issue a deft to the machine. The colored leaders say that they are not going to allow their race to be the dog any longer. All of this has been caused by candidacy for the Legislature of William Warley, the colored newspaper man, and that candidacy has not only been endorsed by the colored Republicans in this district but throughout the State. Warley lives in a district in which the colored Republicans comprise 80 per cent. of the vote and he has refused to be bluffed or persuaded into quitting the race. The best element of his race are backing him to a man, and they threaten to bolt if Warley is knifed by the Hert-Searcy machine. "Mr. Chesley" has been sweating blood trying to remedy the situation and this past week fell back on the old moth-eaten trick of bringing out another negro to split the vote. But his candidate, Dr. R. P. Peters, an employee of the Health Office and delegate to the G. O. P. convention, is being bombarded by the press here for having been indicted twice for selling cocaine. So the State Chairman is having his troubles and Morrow's friends up the State are yelling "Get that nigger out of the way, you're hurting Ed."

Well, you can't hardly help noticing the remarkable change in our near Mayor's attitude toward the racing game compared with his position of a short eight months ago. Just prior to the opening of the fall races, Smithy was long and loud in his denunciation of racing, going on record in saying that "racing brought a string of



BACK ON THE JOB.

With overseas cap, divisional insignia and complete overseas equipment, this doughty doughboy directs the traffic at one of the busiest centers of Washington, D. C.

RECOGNIZED

The Great Pontiff Leo XIII, the Author of an Entire Social Programme.

Encyclical Letter on Condition of Working Classes Only One Considered.

Prof. Toniolo Justly Praises the Heritage as Complete Sociological System.

SOCIETY TO BE REGENERATED.

gamblers, scarlet women, etc." The Board of Works became a little indignant on its own hook and through the Louisville Herald, the organ of "reform," announced that the city would tear up Fourth street south of Oak and in every way prevent the wicked race-goers from aiding the race track. Now here it is Derby day and the near row in the convention, and guaranteed to swallow any candidate or platform the machine imposes on them. Special trains will bring the delegates to the convention next Wednesday, and it is rumored that none will be allowed on the platform en route unless they have a written pass or order from State Campaign Chairman Chesley Searcy. This is done to prevent any tampering with the delegates, and in the convention the only time they will be allowed to open their mouths is when they hear "their master's voice" calling for three cheers for "Howdy Ed," the rattling stump speaker.

All of the Keystone comedy, however, wasn't confined to the ball park, and the public outside was given a little treat the same day. This reel was one that would remind you of the early days of the movie pictures, when the "funny changes" were featured. Out Seventh street past St. Catherine went four Keystoneers in headlong flight, led by the Secretary of the Police Department (Jimmy didn't have his captain's uniform on either) and a big fat ice man. The laughing spectators didn't know why the ice man was drafted into the reel, unless for the comedy effect, but the only thing needed to make it a real imitation of the funny pictures was to have a nurse and baby buggy in the chase. Anyway they captured the sixteen-year-old boy they were chasing and when the big audience heard of the enormity of the crime committed by the prisoner it was a source of wonder why the police didn't shoot him or club him to death. It developed that this boy, or as he said another boy with him had, "sassed" a conductor on a Seventh street car. Just think of that. Daring to "sass" a future Keystone policeman, one of the former associates of the "hick" conductors and motormen, from whose ranks we get our Searcy-Chilton policemen. This should prove a warning to others in the future. Don't get back at the celluloid collar boys or the motormen and conductors, you will get revenge for the insult.

MISSION OPENS SUNDAY.

Tomorrow the widely known Redemptorist missionaries, Fathers Mayer and Praganzar, will open a two weeks' mission at St. Mary Magdalene church on Brook street. Services will be held every morning and evening. Father William Gausepohl, the pastor, invites everybody to hear these eloquent Redemptorists, and hopes much good will be gained for time and eternity.

radical efforts at reconstruction, posing all the while as the sole saviour of the suffering and oppressed laboring classes; whoever considers the worthlessness, or at least the disproportion between the remedies proposed and the great evil—of the remedies which have arisen from and continue to be suggested by private and State-inspired social initiative; whoever has considered all these things will comprehend the grandeur, the nobleness, the sacred courage of Leo XIII, who laid down a programme of Christian democracy as against all these suggestions, and raised the banner of Christian democracy.

"The purpose of Christian democracy, in the mind of Leo XIII, is to liberate the masses from century-old injustices as from a newer form of slavery, whose victims they have been for centuries, to restore their dignity and their rights, to strengthen the masses by a consciousness of duty and the co-operation of the entire higher classes of society, and finally to secure for them an existence and a degree of well being compatible with their human dignity; thus it also creates an independent and locally recognized laboring class, distinguished by the marks of Christian and civic virtues. In the Middle Ages the masses were known by the exploitation of such virtues by their practice the masses today can also strive with greater success towards the moral and religious goal which is the essence of culture. The programme of teachings and corresponding recommendations will remain one of the greatest historic innovations of modern times."

The memory of Pope Leo XIII should be cherished, not by a casual reference to the "Encyclical on Labor," but by an appreciation of his entire social programme. It is the specific merit of this Pope that he has bequeathed to us such a declaration of principles embracing the whole of society, of which declaration the encyclical "Rerum Novarum" forms only a part. The labor question is only one of the social questions, and it is within the limits of this encyclical, and it is society which is regenerated, not the individual.

DRAWING VISITORS.

The Women's Activities of the National Catholic War Council at 657 South Fourth street invite all Catholic women's societies and organizations to make use of their office for any questions they may wish to hold, committee or general meetings. A society number can be accommodated and further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Decker, Room or City 3359. The office is open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily, and is a very popular place for drawing visitors.

Time and again speakers and writers quote from and appeal for support to the encyclical letter, "Rerum Novarum," of Pope Leo XIII. Now it is mentioned as the encyclical on the labor question, again it is termed the encyclical on capital and labor, and practically everywhere it is being applied as if it were the sole document which Catholics should study, and to which they can have recourse, as an official pronouncement of the chief representative of Christ on earth on the social question.

Such an attitude is neither proper, nor does it do justice to the great Pontiff Leo XIII. For he has not merely left us the one encyclical "On the condition of the workers," on the contrary, we have inherited from him a magnificent heritage, a system of sociological teachings which Prof. G. Toniolo, erstwhile head of the Catholic Union of Italy, designates as a "completely developed system of Christian social teachings. The history of modern science traces its source rather far back, to the first decades of the nineteenth century, from which time they continue to progress daily. But for a long time these sources were merely monographic investigations, fragmentary studies, academic discussions, occasional keen flashes of thought. At the present day, after the Encyclicals of Leo XIII, which sustained by the common light of the evangelical teachings of Christian philosophy and revelation, have illuminated all the phases of social, civil and political knowledge in harmonious, local connections; at the present day we possess a unified complex of sociological teachings, brought together in a system, which rests against the supernatural, which measures up to the problems of our age, which absorbing every thing takes unto itself all that is true in modern science and is proven by experience, and thus is prepared to successfully oppose a positivistic, materialistic and anti-Christian sociology. It is a new structure which was first declared to be impossible or at least unworthy of notice, but which soon acquired an uncontested right to recognition—so much so that no prominent exponent of contemporary economics, such as Wagner, Philippovich, Schoenberg, Laveleye, Stein, neglect to consider a Christian school along with the other schools."

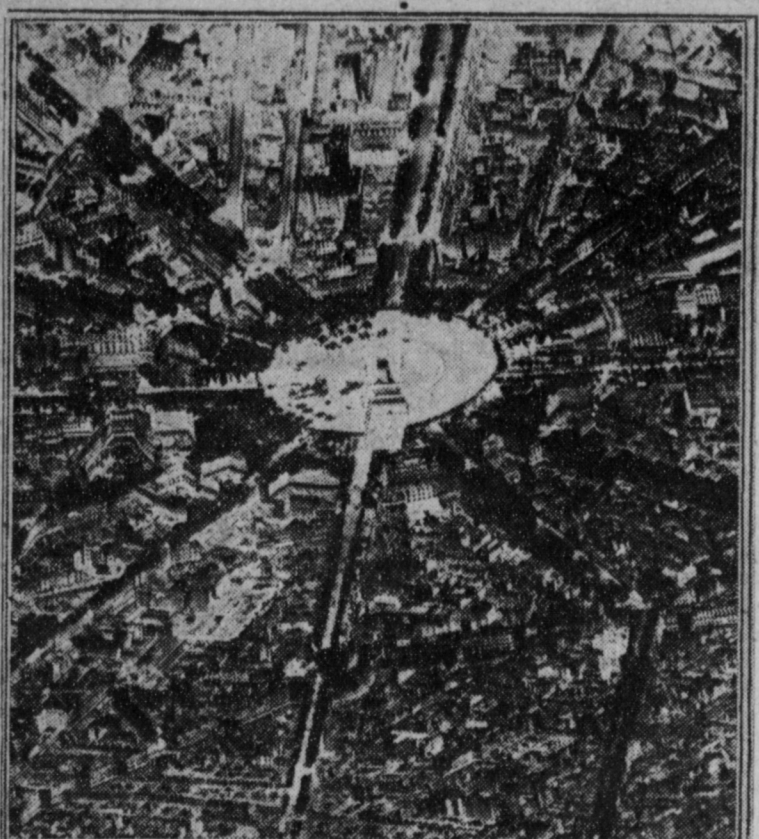
Whoever has studiously applied himself to the historical development of the social question; whoever realizes, in the light of countless investigations and difficult practical attempts, the depths of the labor movement, striving to obtain its rights; whoever understands the invincible tendencies of the movement, its dangers, and its to a degree intrinsic justification; whoever weighs and measures the corresponding spread of a scientific and fighting Socialism—a system which assumed to itself the mission of bringing salvation to society by means of violent catastrophes and

ANOTHER K. C. COUNCIL.

Five hundred Knights of Columbus from Louisville, Lexington, Covington, Newport and Latonia came to Paris Sunday morning to attend inauguration ceremonies of P. I. McCarthy Council and the initiation of 100 candidates. The initiation ceremonies were performed by Bluegrass Council of Lexington. Following the ceremonies more than 400 guests partook of a banquet served by the women of the Catholic church in the basement of the Court House. Addresses were made by the Rev. Father James L. Gorey, of Covington, M. T. Hennessy, of Augusta; William Guehgan, of Cincinnati, and T. T. Donovan, Louisville.

VINCENSIANS.

There was a very gratifying attendance last Sunday afternoon at the quarterly meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Knights of Columbus Hall. President John A. Doyle was in the chair and enrolled a number of new members. Much interest was taken in the conference reports, read by Secretary Bohan, which showed that an immense amount of charity work had been done among the poor of the city. At their respective churches the different conferences approached the altar, the members being present in large numbers and making a very edifying impression.



VIEWS OF PARIS FROM THE AIR.

An exceptional view of Paris from an aeroplane, showing the famous Arc de Triomphe in the center foreground.

IRELAND

Delegates Dunne and Ryan Are Welcomed by Huge Crowds in Dublin.

Hunted That Lloyd George Does Not Oppose an Irish Republic.

Wilson Can't Plead Cause, But Is Willing That Irish Be Heard.

TROOPS BREAK UP MEETING.

The programme arranged for the week for Frank P. Walsh and other representatives of Irish societies in the United States, who arrived in Dublin on Sunday afternoon from Paris, includes visits to Belfast, Cork and Limerick. Friday representatives from all Ireland, regardless of party, have been invited to meet the Americans.

The mission of the Americans is to obtain safe conducts to Paris for Prof. Edward de Valera, Sinn Fein member of Parliament for East Mayo; Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein organization, and Count Plunkett, Sinn Fein member of Parliament for North Roscommon.

Mr. Walsh said that he had been informed by Col. E. M. House that safe conducts also would be granted, but before this was done the British Premier, David Lloyd George, desired to consult with the Americans.

Official representatives of the Irish Republic will be permitted to go to Paris, Frank P. Walsh, member of the Irish-American peace delegation, told the United Press Monday. "Col. House informed us that safe conduct to Paris will be granted official Irish delegates," said Walsh. "But first Premier Lloyd George desires to interview us."

Walsh and his colleagues, Edward F. Dunne and Michael Ryan, were given a great ovation Sunday as they left the Cathedral after attending mass. They visited Glandolough (twenty-four miles south of Dublin) in company with Prof. Edward de Valera and several Sinn Fein members of Parliament. At night they attended a reception given by Mrs. John O'Kelle, wife of the Irish Republic's envoy to Paris.

Michael J. Ryan, of Philadelphia, and former Gov. Edward F. Dunne, of Illinois, representatives of the Irish societies in the United States, arrived in Dublin Monday night from Belfast. They were met at the station by enormous crowds which formed a procession and escorted the Americans through the principal streets. Notwithstanding military proscription of meetings and processions, there was no interference with the demonstration. Upon their arrival at their hotel the Americans addressed the assembly from a window, dwelling upon the objects of war and claiming the right of self-determination and a Republican form of government for the Irish. They declared the Irish were as entitled to those rights as the Jews.

Several Sinn Fein leaders made addresses. The demonstration ended near midnight. Associated Press dispatches from London say the visit of representatives of American Irish societies to Ireland is creating great interest in Sinn Fein circles there and equal indignation in Unionist quarters in Ireland and England. It is believed the mission has the sanction of President Wilson and was granted passports from Paris to Ireland at his request. There also were reports that Premier Lloyd George promised to receive the delegates of the American Irish Societies and advised them to visit Belfast. This is regarded as evidence that Lloyd George does not oppose their avowed efforts toward the creation of an Irish republic. There is considerable mystery about the whole affair and it is unknown whether Premier

Lloyd George has been in communication with the visitors at all. There is one report that he promised to receive them, but has canceled his engagement for the interview.

British troops broke up a forbidden meeting at Athlone Tuesday night by charging upon the crowd with the bayonet. A number of persons were wounded and armored cars have taken possession of the place. Laurence Ginnell, member of Parliament for Westmeath, attempted to address the meeting.

Gen. Griffin, military commander, has withdrawn his proclamation constituting Limerick a special military area.

Frank P. Walsh, Chairman of the commission of Irish-American delegates to Paris, is said to have told Prof. De Valera, head of the Sinn Fein Government, that President Wilson could not in his official capacity introduce Ireland's case before the Peace Conference. This Mr. Walsh "poc" will have to have told Walsh himself. The President said, however, that he saw no reason why the Irish delegates chosen by the Irish people should not be granted admittance to the Peace Conference.

DEMOCRATIC ENTRIES.

Encouraged with the prospects of Democratic success this fall candidates for local offices are beginning to announce and during the next few weeks it appears that there will be several contestants for the different offices. The announcement of Dr. H. E. Meehling for the nomination for County Commissioner is more than pleasing to the great group of young Democrats, and Mr. "Doc" will put some real "pep" into the race and his candidacy will serve as an incentive for those aspiring to other offices, as they know that if nominated he will be a strong asset to the ticket in the November election. During his career here Dr. Meehling has won a host of friends and followers who are loyal to him, and that loyalty will be extended to the party which honors him with a nomination. Joe Nevin, who was a candidate for County Commissioner in 1917, announces that he will be a candidate for the same office in the primary and his friends point to the fact that outside of the Bingham-Scholz-Cox trio two years ago, he led the ticket in the city. James G. Caldwell has been out several weeks and there is a quiet boom on for Judge James P. Gregory and Squire Charles C. Wheeler for the same office. Gus Hanke has announced for the Legislature in the Forty-sixth legislative district, while Ben Beckmann's legion of friends are requesting him to announce for re-election in that district. There are many strong Democrats who are getting frequent mention, men that are popular with all factions of the party as candidates, among them being Charles Milliken, J. Wm. Miller, Joe Overberg, Wm. F. Mayer, Scott Mayes, S. P. Owen, Owen Cochran, Wm. Bosler, Arthur Stern, E. B. Addison, W. R. Hickman, John W. Owen, Thomas Walsh, Charles J. Ryan, Will O'Connor, Squire Frank Dacher and Louis Baron. Two Democrats who are getting strong mention for Mayor two years hence are former Attorney General James Garret and ex-Jailer Charles Foster.

MADE THEIR VOWS.

Last Sunday afternoon at the Passionist Retreat on the Newburg road with solemn and impressive ceremony four novices of the Passionist order made their sacred vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, and their fourth vow to promote devotion to the Sacred Passion of Our Lord Jesus Christ. The novices were J. H. Palmer, of Cleveland; C. J. Schneiders, of Detroit; Maurice E. Kallagher, of Louisville, and B. H. Kroger, of Cincinnati. The services took place in the chapel of the Sacred Heart Retreat, where the Very Rev. Father Jerome C. P., master of novices, received the professions and delivered an enlightening discourse.

FATHER HUGHES PASSES.

Rev. Father John J. Hughes, head of the Paulist order in this country, died in a hospital in New York City early Tuesday morning.

HOMESICK

Making Pleasant Remaining Days of Our Soldiers Enamped in Germany.

Twenty Thousand Men in Tents and Huts Within Seven Miles Area.

Army Officials Praise the Knights of Columbus For Their Work.

FORCES ARE DISAPPOINTED.

While looking after the soldiers who have participated in the battles and who are now with the Army of Occupation in Germany, the Knights of Columbus are not neglecting the boys who have done the tedious and important work back in the S. O. S. Six huts are now located at Jevres, which has been the principal source of supply since the Americans landed in France. From this center supplies of every description are sent to be redistributed to all advanced posts where soldiers were stationed. Twenty thousand men, including 5,000 negroes, occupy several thousand tents and huts within an area of seven miles.

The organization has been so complete and efficient that its commanding officer, Col. C. W. Simons, was awarded the D. S. C. The Jevres project indicates the enormous work accomplished by American engineers and experts taken from the ranks because their special ability was essential in this feature of the war work.

At the Remont station at Jevres there are 10,000 animals. There are acres of ground covered with steel buildings, ready for shipment; also supplies of every description ready to be forwarded to any point. The cold storage plant is a building 970 feet long by 100 feet wide, with a capacity of 8,000 tons of beef. The ice plant has a machine that turns out 500 tons of ice per day. Approximately 140 miles of American railroad track, many machines and the equipment of twenty miles of warehouses—fifty feet wide—are in cars that are scattered throughout the yard at Jevres.

The engineers, electricians, laborers and mechanics composing the organization at this port are appointed in not having taken part in the actual war. They are homesick, and it is the purpose of the K. of C. to make pleasant the remaining days of these soldiers at this camp. Boxing, musicals, lectures, serving of chocolate, musical concerts and other forms of entertainment have broken the monotony, and according to army officials has done much to console the soldiers who are awaiting orders to return home.

Admiral Sims, Commander of the Victory Fleet, has given his official appreciation of what the Knights of Columbus did for the men of the fleet in a letter received at K. of C. headquarters. The Admiral writes: "Upon relinquishing my duties as Commander of the United States naval forces in Europe, on behalf of the navy I wish to convey my sincere thanks and appreciation of the excellent service which has been rendered by your organization in aiding the spiritual and material welfare of the men of the navy. Effective work of this kind, which fosters contentment and better morale, is of real military value, and the record of your organization is a most happy one in this respect."

HISTORY OF CHAPLAINS.

A history of the United States army chaplains has been begun by the War Department. The preliminary research work has been outlined in a synopsis sent out by Major Axton. It is divided into four parts and an appendix. Part one comprises the history of the chaplains within the United States, and deals with the status of the regular army chaplains on the eve of the war; the new army and the demand for more chaplains; training the new chaplains at Camp Zachary Taylor; the chaplains in the camps, hospitals, internment camps, disciplinary barracks, at the posts, etc. Part two embraces the history of the chaplains overseas—in France, Italy and England, and treats such questions as the voyage over; the conditions abroad; the chaplains at the front, in the trenches, at the rest camps, in the hospitals on special duty; of the work of the chaplains during the armistice. Part three describes the work done by the chaplains with the American forces in Archangel, Siberia, etc. Part four deals with casual cases of honor, and has a very important sub-heading entitled "What Enlisted Men Say About the Chaplains."

BLESSING OF ORGAN.

The new organ made by Picher & Sons, of this city, and installed in the Church of Our Lady, Thirty-fifth and Rudd avenue, will be blessed and used for the first time on Sunday evening, May 18. Rev. George W. Schumann, D. D., of St. John's, will deliver the dedicatory address. This will be followed by an organ recital by Prof. Alvin A. Voit, assisted by the Catholic Concert Singing Society and Prof. John A. Reutenwald. The pastor, Rev. Martin J. O'Connor, cordially invites the general public to be present.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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Institute and Catholic Knights of America.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1919

EXPECT LITTLE.

Dispatches last week told us nothing regarding the progress made by the Irish-American delegates at Paris. If Lloyd George has met them, as he promised to do, we know nothing of the result of the conference. Truth to tell, we expect little enough from it; a few more promises to be broken again, a shifting of responsibilities if possible, and a return to the status quo. The League of Nations does not include Ireland, though it embraces five dependencies of Great Britain which are placed on an equality with the United States. Can a league without justice endure long? We think not.

ITALY AND PEACE.

The vote of confidence given Premier Orlando by both houses of the Italian Parliament was intended as an answer to President Wilson's statement of last week. Italy can claim to be united in its demand for Fiume. But that scarcely helps her case before the Paris conference. If Italy refuses to sign the peace treaty and makes a separate peace with Germany, the crucial difficulty is not thereby avoided. Unless the League of Nations is an empty name the awards of the peace treaty must be carried out. If Italy refuses, the test of the powers of the league will come at once. Perhaps it is just as well.

CARRANZA.

With the True Voice, we suspected that Carranza had nearly reached the end of his rope when he suddenly reversed his policy of persecution of the church across our southern border. The Peace Conference has refused to recognize his regime in Mexico, and his delegates have left for Spain. Give the Peace Conference credit for one good act anyway. Our Government still recognizes Carranza, but he can not last much longer. Who is to succeed him in Mexico no one knows. We hope, however, that the end of persecution there is in sight. The church could not have a more ruthless enemy than Carranza has shown himself to be.

FACING DANGER.

Those who tell us that there is no danger of Bolshevism in America will have an opportunity to revise their opinion in the light of the bomb plot that developed the past week. How extensive are the ramifications of that conspiracy may not be known for months. But there is no doubt that there is an element in this country that is in full sympathy with the Russian Bolsheviks. The I. W. W.'s and the Socialists are really Bolsheviks. And there are enough for them in this country to constitute a real danger. It is not that there is danger of Bolshevik revolution here. But there is a serious danger of grave disorders in industrial centers.

CLOSELY ALLIED.

A great many of the Junior Order and A. P. A. kindred are avowed and active Socialists, and it is no secret that the Menace, the mud-gutter publication of the A. P. A.'s, is carried on with Socialist money. From the Socialist ranks come the Bolshevik and bomb throwers, so it is a pretty well mated corporation after all—A. P. A.'s, Socialists and Bolsheviks.

PUBLIC CAN RETALIATE.

The proposed raise in rates of the local telephone companies is nothing but a gouge pure and simple, and the silly twaddle of the near Mayor about tearing up poles, etc., will have no effect in preventing the hold-up. If the courts do not give relief then the public can retaliate by discontinuing many phones in residences and business houses that are not absolutely necessary.

SIX TO ONE.

With Great Britain and its dependencies given six votes in the League of Nations to one for the United States it is easy to understand where the league constitution was drawn. Under the heading "Original members of the league of nations" appear the following: United States of America, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, British Empire, Canada, Australia, South Africa, New South Wales, India, China, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Ecuador, France,

Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Hedjaz, Honduras, Italy, Japan, Liberia, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Roumania, Serbia, Siam, Uruguay, Canada, Australia, South Africa, India and New South Wales are all parts of the British Empire. Every State in the Union would have as good a claim to be represented in the league as these dependencies of Great Britain. And as much as any Ireland is entitled to representation.

PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY.

There can be no question that one of the gravest responsibilities assumed by Catholics who enter the holy state of matrimony is the religious training of the children with whom it may please Almighty God to bless them. Unfortunately, too, there is little doubt that the responsibility is one which a great many incur without due thoughtfulness, and which in consequence they are inclined to minimize, if not practically to shirk altogether.

True, when the dawn of reason first breaks upon the childish mind, Catholic mothers as a rule are faithful in sowing the seeds of elementary religious truths in the hearts of their little ones. The children are taught to make the sign of the cross, to recite short prayers; to speak and think with reverence of God the Father, our Divine Lord, and the Blessed Virgin; to distinguish the broad lines of right and wrong. Once the child has grown old enough to be sent to school, however, too many parents apparently think that the responsibility of his religious education is shifted from their shoulders to those of his teachers or of the parish priest.

This is a radical mistake. Home training in the theory and practice of Christian doctrine can not be superseded by the instruction of even the most conscientious teachers or the most zealous priests. The lesson imparted by a pious and loving mother and a conscientious father makes a far more vivid and lasting impression than can be given by any other human agency whatever. Even where the boys and girls attend parochial schools, in which catechism forms one of the regular text-books, the direct instruction can not safely be dispensed with. Much less can it be neglected in the case of the thousands of our Catholic children who perform attend the public schools in which religion is tabooed. To imagine that the religious training of such children is sufficiently provided for by their attendance at the weekly Sunday-school is to cherish a fallacy that is patently absurd. And it is questionable whether the Sunday-school session can even do the negative work of quite neutralizing the baneful influence of the non-Catholic atmosphere to which the children are habitually exposed. It certainly can not do very much more.

The only parents who may hope to have rid themselves, in a very large measure, of their personal responsibility for the effective religious training of their sons and daughters, are they who have confided the education of those sons and daughters to Catholic colleges and convents. The authorities of such institutions really assume parental obligations toward those committed to their charge, and hence religiously excluded from their minds during school hours, it becomes imperative that at home God and the soul, grace and prayer, penance and good works, sin and death and judgment should be the subject of frequent conversation. Family prayer, the Rosary in common, for instance, can in such cases scarcely be considered a negligible act; and no pains should be spared in forming these children to other devotional practices. It is elementary that their parents are strictly bound in conscience to see that they also attend the Sunday-school lesson with due diligence.

Children who attend the public schools manifestly need peculiar attention. The supernatural being totally excluded from their minds during school hours, it becomes imperative that at home God and the soul, grace and prayer, penance and good works, sin and death and judgment should be the subject of frequent conversation. Family prayer, the Rosary in common, for instance, can in such cases scarcely be considered a negligible act; and no pains should be spared in forming these children to other devotional practices. It is elementary that their parents are strictly bound in conscience to see that they also attend the Sunday-school lesson with due diligence.

MEETING ON MONDAY.

The regular monthly board meeting of the directors of the "Visitation Home for Business Girls" will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the library of the home. As business of importance will be transacted, all members are requested to be present.

HELPS DOMINICAN ORDER.

By the will of Mrs. Mary Lynch, of New Haven, Conn., \$50,000 is bequeathed to the Dominican order in New Haven to be used to aid young men students for the priesthood. The order named is in charge of St. Mary's church in New Haven.

COMING EVENTS.

May 20—Euchre and lotto, afternoon and night, for benefit of St. William's church, in hall, Thirteenth and Oak.

May 26—Sacred Heart church May festival and candy-pulling, school hall, Seventeenth and Broadway.

June 3—Moonlight excursion of Mackin Social Club on steamer Pilgrim.

June 13—Jinx moonlight excursion of Trinity Council.

June 13-15—Moonlight excursions given by Trinity Council, Y. M. I.

June 17—Euchre and lotto by ladies of the Cathedral in hall, 431 South Fifth street, afternoon and evening.

SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. X. Kessack, of Clifton, left Sunday to visit friends in Cincinnati.

Mrs. R. E. Hannon, of Peterson avenue, has been visiting her brother in St. Louis.

D. J. Gleeson has returned from a two weeks' trip to New York City and Providence, R. I.

Miss Mary Kennedy, who has been visiting in Indianapolis, returned home on Friday.

Miss Lola Farrell, of Philadelphia, is a visitor here, the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Smith.

Louisville visitors in New York last week included Miss M. M. Verhoff, W. Schade, A. M. Mohr, C. D. Gates and G. Meier.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Edwards and children left Thursday for Prospect, where they have opened their summer home, "Cardinal Hill."

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schwerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Schwerman, to Robert Earl Sealf. The wedding will take place June 4 at St. Leo's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cooney, of Syracuse, returned Thursday from French Lick Springs to attend the Derby and are the guests during their stay of Mrs. Cooney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wathen.

A most enjoyable event of last week was the birthday entertainment given by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bannon at their home on the Bardston road in honor of the anniversary of their son, Shelley Bannon.

Mrs. Walter M. Higgins and children, of Chattanooga, arrived here Sunday, after spending a month with her parents in Mobile, and are visiting William M. Higgins and family, 732 South Twenty-fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Melchor Reichmuth announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Reichmuth, to John D. Haag. The marriage will be solemnized next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Elizabeth's church.

The marriage of Miss Cecilia McCann and Nicholas Dato, who have a host of friends in Louisville social circles, was solemnized on Wednesday at St. Aloysius church in the presence of many friends and well-wishers. They will make their home in Parkland.

Lieut. J. L. McMinn, Miss Katherine O'Connell and Lieut. and Mrs. Leland Wasson spent the week-end as the guests of Mrs. Wasson's mother, Mrs. G. L. Gay. A very delightful feature of the trip was a dinner dance at Grand View, the home of Mrs. Gay, followed by a motor drive to Lexington.

Matt Corcoran, 751 South Twenty-fourth street, has been wearing a broad smile since the stork brought to him another handsome boy-baby. He is now the proud father of one girl and three boys, and if the stork makes another appearance it is expected he will have a full hand.

The wedding of Miss Josephine Grunwald and John F. Muckelbauer was quietly solemnized Wednesday night in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends. The Rev. Father Jansen officiated. The attendants were Miss Alice Fryer and James L. Grunwald. Mr. and Mrs. Muckelbauer will be at home at 115 Waverly court.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Brien's guests for the Derby will be Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Reisinger, Miss Emily Isaacs, of St. Louis; Catherine Malone, Maj. Raymond D. Dillon, of Detroit; William Dillon, of Detroit, and Capt. Ray Ferris, of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will give a dinner tonight at the Louisville Country Club in honor of their guests.

The wedding of Miss Ethel B. Schad and Major William A. Carroll, U. S. A., of Chicago, was quietly solemnized May 3 at Holy Cross church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Celestine Brey. The attendants were Miss Elsie Coumery and Major Carroll's brother, Lieut. E. J. Carroll, U. S. N. R. F., also of Chicago. Major Carroll was recently discharged from the army and received word from Washington a few days before of his promotion to Major. After an extended trip East Major and Mrs. Carroll will be at home at 2442 Wilson avenue, Chicago.

COUNTRY MAY FESTIVAL. The Church of St. Denis, on the Cane Run road, will give a country festival on Wednesday, May 21, on the Club House grounds, for which the people of the congregation are making extensive preparations. It is expected to entertain a large gathering of people from both the city and surrounding country. Social games will be provided for the afternoon and evening, and a fine country dinner will be served from 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

300 Per Cent Dividends Paid By Oil Companies In The Burkburnett Oil Fields Of Texas

CAPITALIZATION \$50,000 SHARES \$10 PAR

TEN ACRES

The last four large wells to be reported in the last few days are just above this lease. It is estimated that the four wells are making more than 12,000 barrels of oil a day. The Burk Wagoner Company, which is just north of this lease, sold May 5 to Eastern capitalists for two million stockholders realizing thirty-five for one.

FIFTY-EIGHT OIL COMPANIES IN THE BURKBURNETT FIELD PAY TOTAL DIVIDENDS \$3,630,500

From *Fort Worth Daily Times*, April 4.

Dividends totaling \$3,630,500 have been paid by 58 companies operating at Burkburnett, according to data compiled by Everett Hughes, who has recently issued the Burkburnett Directory and Oil Company Guide, a very comprehensive information source. Mr. Hughes has also worked out a table, showing the capital stock, and per cent paid by each of these companies to April 4. This table follows. The (x) by a company's name indicates that it is not a stock company, and the amount of capital given represents the investment made by the owners. Capital stock represents thousands.	Big Three	40	100
	Block 38	15	200
	Brown No. 1	18	150
	Citizens	20	275
	Columbia	20	175
	Couch-Winfree	30	175
	Goodloe-Kennedy	20	100
	Green River	30	175
	Hammond No. 1	20	300
	Hammond No. 2	25	200
	Marine	200	500
	Perry Browning	50	100
	Russell-Sanderson	50	100
	Staley-Mashburn	25	100
	Staley-Willis	35	150
	Victory Petroleum	50	100
	Walker	15	225
	Walker et al.	30	125
	Wichita Fuel	120	300

We Have the Right Location, the Right Men Back of the Company and a Small Capitalization. How Can We Lose?

Stockholders Get \$15,000 For \$100

Wichita Falls, March 27.—The properties of the Fowler Farm Oil Company have been sold to the Magnolia Petroleum Company for a cash consideration of \$1,500,000, giving the shareholders \$15,000 for each \$100 invested, in addition to the money already received from production since the original well was brought in July 26, 1918.

Only a limited amount of stock unsold and we reserve the right to reject any over-subscriptions.

REFERENCE: Any Bank in Fort Worth.

Burkburnett-Center Oil Co.

209 National Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Tex.

HELP THE SALS.

The largest financial campaign ever conducted for home welfare needs in Louisville, and the one with the most far-reaching consequences for the welfare of the people, is the Welfare League and Salvation Army home service fund campaign for \$288,000, which will be conducted May 19 to 26. The service which this money will render is indicated by the fact that the twenty-six charities and philanthropies which make up the Welfare League last year provided food, fuel and clothing and trained service to 16,363 needy people in their homes, recreation and inspirational opportunity for 4,127 people, protection and home care for 2,111 children, institutional care for 627 adults, home nursing service for 6,396 people, summer outings for 1,114 people. Thus \$281,000 of the total is required for the work of these organizations in the Welfare League. The remainder of \$7,000 is required for the special needs of the Salvation Army, which includes \$2,000 to cheer off motorists on the Citadel, which is Louisville's only lodging house for homeless women; \$15,000 to complete the Citadel, which was never finished because of lack of funds, and \$15,000 for necessary improvements in the Home for Friendless Women, Louisville's only home specifically for unmarried mothers, which is to be taken over by the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army has a long name for itself by its war work, but its peace time home service work is even more important. This \$7,000 will all be spent locally, and is Louisville's share of the \$13,000,000 Salvation Army Home service fund campaign which is to be conducted throughout the country the week of May 19 to 26. Every penny which is raised in this campaign will go for Louisville's home welfare needs. Every citizen is urged to contribute because, not only does humanity demand that everybody do his share for home welfare, but also because these organizations working together prevent spread of poverty, disease, vice and crime, and so serve everyone in our city. The war is over and war appeals have been greatly diminished. Now is the time to take care of our home service needs which have languished because of the war appeals, and to do our full share for those who need help right here in our midst. The organizations in the Welfare League serve every color, every race and every creed in Louisville. They include organizations maintained by every religious faith, and also great non-sectarian agencies rendering city-wide service. All of these organizations are endorsed by the Board of Trade Committee on Charities Endorsement.

When Father Frances P. Duffy, chaplain of the 65th Infantry (the old 69th), today makes his first entry, since his return from Europe, into his home borough of the Bronx, he will find quite a different welcome from the one he received when he first appeared there. The parade will be reviewed by Gov. Smith, Mayor Hylan, Archbishop Hayes, State City, borough and military officials. The following organizations have announced that they will join in the parade, comprising 22,000 marchers: The 68th Infantry, 22d Engineers, 7th Coast Artillery, 9th Coast Artillery, 7th Infantry, 71st Infantry, 12th Infantry, 1st Field Artillery Motor Machine Gun Battery and Squadron A, Cavalry; Signal Corps Companies, United States Army, 7th Cavalry, Grand Army of the Republic, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Chaplain Duffy Club, Holy Name Societies (twenty-three churches), Knights of Columbus, Hebrew Organizations from Bronx

ANOTHER OIL BOOM IN BURKBURNETT

[Fort Worth Record, April 14.] Wildcat schemes in the Burkburnett district are fading and the oil game is getting down to a substantial, solid basis, according to W. P. Mason, who returned Saturday from an inspection trip to the oil fields. Block 45 has a good well and four or five wells on block 43 are on the sand and setting casings. The Texas Girl on block 44 is down 350 feet, struck an eight-foot sand at 335 feet which made a good showing for a shallow well and it is expected that another sand will be reached at 600 feet which can be worked on acreage and another sand is expected between 900 and 1,000 feet. The Fowler sand is expected at 1,750 feet.

DRILLERS HIT OIL 27 OUT OF 30 CHANCES

BURKBURNETT SHOWS 22 PRODUCTIONS OUT OF 23 COMPLETIONS.

[From Texas Oil Ledger, March 6.] Wichita Falls, March 5.—Drillers hit oil twenty-seven times out of thirty chances in the North Central Texas field last week. The Burkburnett field scored twenty-two productions out of twenty-three holes.

THE MEN BEHIND OUR COMPANY.

It is important if you anticipate an investment to know something of the men who are to handle the business. The men behind this company are your guarantee of a square deal. They are men known in this section by their years of business dealings, and merit the confidence of every investor, large or small.

TRUSTEES.

W. W. Wilkinson, prominent attorney of Fort Worth.
Geo. S. Adams, auditor of Fort Worth.
A. R. McElroy, news jobber.

Joe M. Collins, ex-district clerk, Tarrant County.
A. F. Beauchamp, oil operator.
Judge Otto Speer, counsel.

E. G. LUDTKE

Room 201 Urban Building
122 South Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky.
Phone City 5179.

Mail Checks or Call in Person and I Will be Glad to go Into the Proposition Fully.

NOTICE

No War Tax To Be Collected From The Consumer On Coca-Cola In Bottles

The Federal Tax effective May 1, 1919, does not apply to **Coca-Cola** IN BOTTLES. Tax on same went into effect February 25 and we are paying to the Government this tax monthly.

The dealer is not required to make settlement with the Government on such sales, as **Coca-Cola** in Bottles is delivered by us **Tax Paid** to all customers.

COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS,
FRED S. SCHMIDT, Secretary.

Louisville, Ky.

HIBERNIAN DIRECTORY

DIVISION 3.
First and third Fridays, Hibernian Home, 1818-1820 Portland.

President—Tim O'Leary.
Vice President—Walter Murphy.
Financial Secretary—John Broderick, 1850 Portland avenue.
Recording Secretary—John A. Martin.
Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Martin Sheehan.
Sentinel—Thomas Noone.

DIVISION 4.
Meets second and fourth Mondays, Bertrand Hall, Sixth street.

President—John J. Barry.
Vice President—Mark J. Ryan.
Recording Secretary—Lawrence D. Meany.
Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan, 2114 Hale avenue.
Treasurer—John F. Burke.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Patrick O'Connell.
Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

congregations, Bronx Lodge of Elks, Modern Woodmen of America, Schorner Club, National Polish Alliance Common Cause Society, Valcour Club, Knights of Columbus War Workers, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Young Men's Christian Association, N. Y. War Camp Community Service, Young Men's Hebrew Association, Clason Point Military Academy, Fordham University, New York University, Morris High School, Evander Childs High School, Theodore Roosevelt High School, St. Anselm's Cadets, St. Ann's Guard, Boy Scouts of America, Bronx Military and Naval Cadets, St. August-



Come on! Now for a real tobacco treat! Hit up your old pipe or take a man's size chew and see how this waxy, mellow, old twist warms the cockles of your heart. The smell of it alone will take you right back for more. Ask for War Hawk! At all live merchants!

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In Bavaria the Catholics have a population of about 5,000,000.

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Oil lease is in the most favorable location in **OWSLEY COUNTY**, which is immediately south of the big producing territory of **LEE COUNTY**.

OUR ENGINEER, who has just located the place to drill the first well, advises us that we have everything in our favor, indicating a big producing oil well. We have a small **CAPITAL STOCK**, only \$25,000, more than half has been subscribed. There are no bonds, notes or preferred stock, therefore if we make a **BIG STRIKE** the few stockholders who make up this conservative first organization will make big money.

Shares Are \$1.00 Each and Sell For \$1.00 Each

If you are interested in oil investments this straightforward business proposition should appeal to you, and if it does you should act immediately.

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"THE BEST EVER," SAID THE WAR CHIEF.

Secretary of War Baker, during a recent visit to the hospital at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., lunched with two wounded doughboys there. He ate the regular fare served up to the wounded men and seemed to enjoy the informal luncheon. The Secretary is here shown at the table taking his ration of bread as the plate is passed.

YOUTHFUL ARMY OFFICERS.

Alexander the Great was a celebrated soldier at twenty.

Washington was a Major before he was twenty.

Kitchener at twenty was fighting for the French in the Franco-Prussian war.

The Duke of Wellington was an Ensign at eighteen.

Grant was a Lieutenant at twenty-one.

Farragut was an Ensign at twelve.

Napoleon was a Lieutenant at sixteen.

Lafayette was a Major General in the American army at twenty.

Commodore Stephen Decatur—"My country, right or wrong"—entered the navy at nineteen.

James Lawrence—"Never give up the ship"—entered the service at sixteen.

One of the greatest of Napoleon's marshals, Berthier, entered military service at thirteen.

Murat, who rose from a stable boy to be King of Naples, was a chasseur at twenty.

Massena, the son of a tanner, entered French service at seventeen, and Napoleon later considered him as the greatest of all generals.

Of Washington's Generals, Montgomery entered the army at eighteen, Gates before he was twenty, Hamilton at nineteen was Captain of Artillery, "Light Horse" Harry Lee was Captain at nineteen, General Knox enlisted at eighteen, Clinton was but twenty when he was a captain fighting at Frontenac.

MANAGING RAILROADS.

The experience of the United States in the management of the railroads does not seem to have convinced the public of the desirability of continuing the experiment, at least the present Director General wants to turn the roads back to private management as soon as practicable. He would permit a much larger consolidation of the lines than existed before the war, allowing for a dozen or so strong competing groups in the entire country. It is of interest to recall that the biographer of the late J. J. Hill reports that great railroad builder as harboring a similar solution of the transportation problem. With regard to earnings, the new Director General would guarantee a minimum return to the shareholders and the public. However, in the newer era upon which we are entering, labor is likely to be considered in

the distribution of surplus and ought to be considered.

COMING SOCIAL.

Plans already completed for the social party to be held in St. William's Hall, Thirteenth and Oak, on the afternoon and evening of May 20, are a guarantee that St. William's congregation will maintain its reputation for offering the highest grade of entertainment. Those who have been doing active committee work are Mesdames J. A. Edelen, Enos Hickman, P. J. Liston, L. S. O'Hara, E. J. O'Hara, B. J. Pister and Frank Shrader; Misses Margaret Coleman, Louise Curran, Pauline Gibney, Augusta Hollenkamp, Agnes Huber, Lonie Miller and Elvora Redman. Immediately following the afternoon games luncheon will be served to all who wish to remain for the evening's entertainment. The customary attractive awards, including gold pieces, will be made.

BURKBURNETT OIL CO.

The latest reports from the People's Stock Exchange at Wichita Falls show a rapid advancement in stocks and state that the market for the past few weeks has been so spectacular that its like has never been known in Wichita Falls or elsewhere. Never has stock moved up so rapidly, and as an illustration of this fact, Burk Waggoner, which about two weeks since was selling at par, has moved up until \$2,000 has been bid a share. Everybody is eager to buy and no one wishes to sell and instead of this territory being a thing of the past as was predicted at Deurer and other markets, it is opening the greatest oil pool ever discovered in the State of Texas.

Thrift number 2 has forty acres in the southeast, one-fourth of block 83, have drilled in their well and are letting it shoot over the top of the derrick. The immediate purchase of this stock is recommended for from a little over par sales have gone up to \$950, and are still rising. A new company, the M. and P. Burk Oil Company, started selling stock at \$200, which leaped to \$550. This company has twenty-five acres in block 818 south and west of the Parker well. It is reported they are now settling their casing and great results are expected shortly. Mr. E. C. Ludke, who has spent a lifetime in the oil fields and is a noted expert, is in charge here with offices at 201 Urban building, where he will be pleased to furnish any information desired.

UNAPPRECIATED.

The American public has not yet realized what tremendous feats of arms were performed by American soldiers in the last weeks of the war, nor the huge share which they bore in the overwhelming of Germany. Mgr. John P. Chidwick, who was chaplain of the old battleship Maine, declared in his sermon recently at St. Peter's church, New York: "The service was arranged for by the Surveyor's Customs Welfare Association, and a high mass was celebrated for the safe return of soldiers now abroad, and for those who gave their lives for the country's cause. Mgr. Chidwick said that the Allies were in distress and despair when the great American force suddenly poured into France and played a mighty part in stopping the advancing Germans, turning them back and finally crushing them."

"The American soldiers," he said, "have not yet received proper credit for what they accomplished."

WILL WORK WELL.

The Knights of Columbus are making an innovation in job-finding. Having found over 20,000 jobs for ex-service men, with the unemployment situation still far from relieved, the Knights are going to capitalize the vim and resourcefulness acquired by the men who have served in the army, navy and marines by selecting 100 discharged service men to find jobs for other service men. These ex-service men will all be placed on the K. of C. pay roll. Each will receive \$4 per day while hunting jobs for his comrades, and should the hunter run to earth a job he likes he will be free to keep it, and his place in the battalion of job hunters will be filled by another recruit selected by the Knights. The Knights are going to put this plan into effect so that the service men may be given an opportunity to present their arguments at first hand to employers. The men will visit all large concerns, industrial plants, business offices, etc., in a flying attack for jobs, and if their effort proves successful in locating jobs for a large number of men in New York they will be given an opportunity to try their experience in other large cities. Peter W. Collins, late Government industrial expert, who has been appointed Director General of K. of C. employment and reconstruction work, will have charge of the chosen 100.

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CHI-RO-PRACTIC

EXPLAINED BY

DR. E. M. KING

As a doctor of chiropractic, as well as medicine, I have no quarrel with other physicians—allopaths, homeopaths, osteopaths, etc.—for they are all trying to accomplish the same results. If the work of these physicians had been a complete success, Chiropractic could not have come into existence.

Chiropractic succeeds on its merits. Nothing but the good it has accomplished would give it the great favor it has found. We are not afraid to trust the future of the science to the judgment of the people. Our greatest concern is to educate the public to the facts of the science as contained in its success as a health agent. All we ask is a chance to prove our claim that adjustments will eventuate health in most cases where other methods have afforded no relief. I assume that the cause of the majority of diseases is due to impingement on nerves by the bones of the spine. To prove this assumption right the fact is cited that when the vertebrae are adjusted to their normal positions patients recover from their ailments.

The human brain generates life energy. This mental impulse flows from the brain through the nerves to all the various organs and parts of the body, giving to each and all their life, or power to perform their work.

A normal flow of currents to all parts means perfect health. An imperfect flow of currents in any part means weakness and disease in that part. In order that these currents may be normal the nerves must be free from even the slightest pressure. To avoid pressure on these highly sensitive nerves the joints of the spine must be kept in perfect alignment.

These are principles contained in the science of Chiropractic.

I say this—the Chiropractic—is all that is claimed for it by its conservative advocates. That it is beyond comparison more successful than any system of drug treatment, and in the hands of competent practitioners many surgical operations are entirely needless. That many cases hopelessly incurable by medicine or surgery are brought back to health by Chiropractic. That as a preventive of disease it is without a rival. That its foundation principles are absolutely correct and in no wise out of harmony with proven anatomy.

In speaking of Chiropractic I refer to its practice in the hands of competent men. Unfortunately it has been exploited by cheap men and schools and correspondence courses and large numbers of that kind of Chiropractors have been sent out to misrepresent the science. But you can say that of any system. That because of the brilliant success of many of its thoroughly competent practitioners, it has been made the prey of cupidity and ignorance, but this has nothing to do with the thing itself.

Office Hours 10-1 and 4-7.

M. E. KING, M. D.,

and

CHIROPRACTOR.

Office, 510 Starks Building.

Office Phone, City 262.

Residence Phones—Shawnee 211;

West 783-A.

RECEIVES PALLIUM.

His Grace the Most Rev. Archbishop Patrick Hayes was invested with the pallium on Thursday at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. His Excellency Archbishop Bonino, as the representative of the Holy Father, placed the pallium upon the shoulders of the new Archbishop in the presence of one of the greatest gatherings ever assembled in this country. The three Cardinals of the United States and Canada had been invited, as also the entire body of the American hierarchy. Several affairs were planned to honor the Archbishop on the occasion of his investiture with the pallium. The Catholic Club gave a reception in its honor at the club-house, Central Park South, and the Knights of Columbus also honored the new Archbishop.

The pallium was brought to this country by the Right Rev. Monsignor Charles A. O'Hern, rector of the American College in Rome. Mgr. O'Hern also brought the pallium for Archbishop Dougherty, of Philadelphia, who was invested with it on Tuesday.

At the late consistory palliums were postulated for the Archbishops of New York, Philadelphia, St. Paul and Santa Fe, also for the Archbishop of Tuam, Ireland.

OPEN STORE NUMBER TWO.

An establishment that is adding name and fame to the old West End is Hambly Brothers' Shoe Store, located at Twenty-sixth and Portland avenue and Eighteenth and Magazine. The old quarters of Hambly Brothers having become too narrow for their growing trade, they will have a grand opening of their new store Saturday, when the most beautiful and stylish spring foot-wear of the latest styles and lasts will be shown to the public at prices to suit the smallest purse. This enterprising firm will show the public their modern facilities for fitting shoes. This is one of the firms that is boosting business in the West End and is receiving the patronage that it so justly deserves.

Who's The Derby Winner? Of Course You Want To Know



Take the hint. Compare past performances, reputation and records. After the race is run don't say like others, "I told you so."

It's a foregone conclusion—in a race for a fortune or a race for your patronage—the end is eventually decided in the same way.

Now we have show what we can do in past performances and our record is clean—that's why we're the public's choice.

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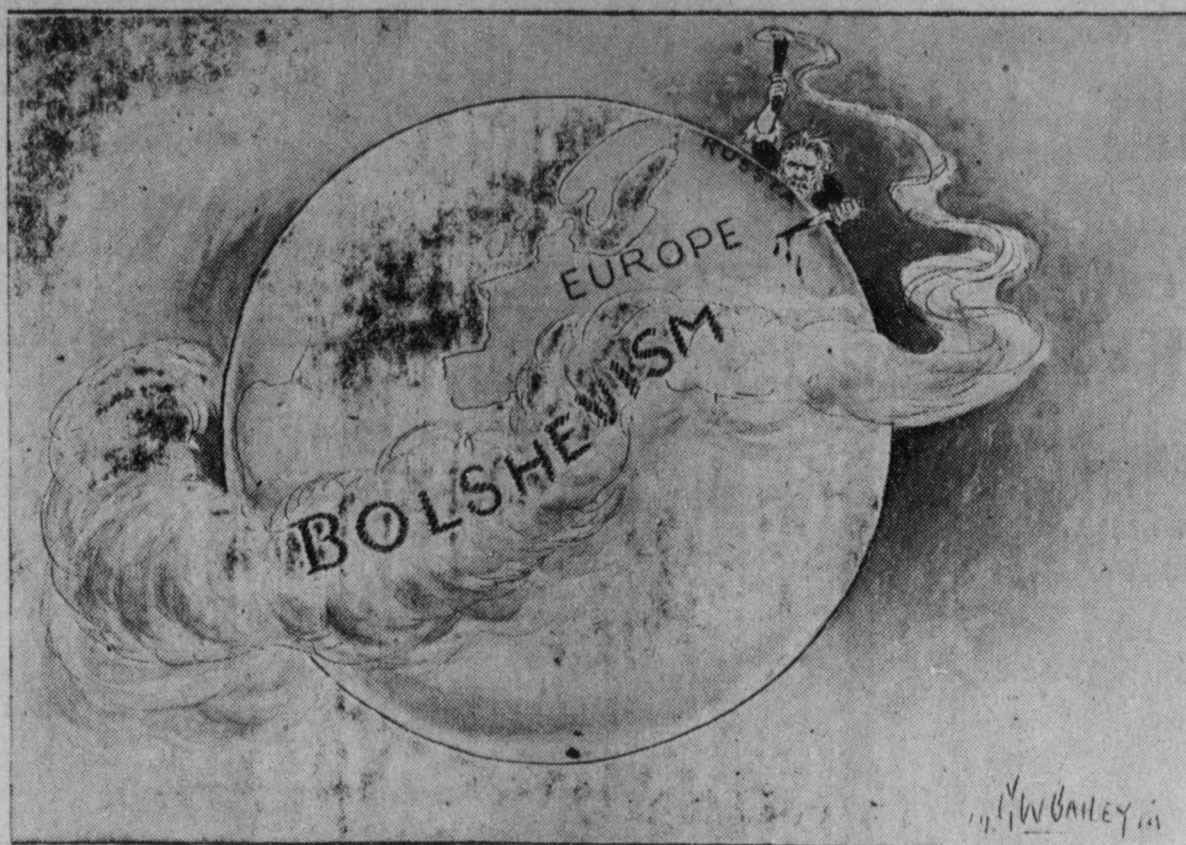
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THE GREAT QUESTION?

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

Division 4 will meet next Monday
evening.

Division 3 will meet next Friday
evening.

President Tim O'Leary will lead a
delegation of rooters to Shawnee
Park tomorrow.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Rhode
Island has been pledged to sub-
scribe liberally to the Irish freedom
fund.

The Hibernian fair at Portland,
Ore., was opened with a dinner and
an address by Rev. Father William
A. Daly.

County Financial Secretary James
McTigue reports the arrival of a lit-
tle Hibernian at his home. Con-
gratulations, "Jim."

Manager Murphy has the strong-
est line-up for the Hibernian ball
club we have ever had and should
be a pennant contender.

Miss Elizabeth T. Doyle, State
President, will be a delegate from
Rhode Island to the national con-
vention at San Francisco.

The Ladies' Auxiliary at St. Joseph,
Mo., featured their social meet-
ing Monday night in St. Patrick's
Hall with music, games and refresh-
ments.

The annual Irish fair of the An-
cient Order at Portland, Ore., will
close tonight. The decorations were
novel and there were special fea-
tures for each night.

PLEASANT IN IRELAND.

The Knights of Columbus are now
conducting a club house in Dublin
for American soldiers who, enjoy-
ing a furlough, visit Ireland. If
they have relations in Ireland sol-
diers are allowed fourteen days' leave
of absence to visit with them
and they usually go to Dublin first,
and a K. of C. club house is greatly
appreciated by them. The new club
house is a four-story brick struc-
ture at 32 Fitzwilliam street, and
twenty beds are at the service of
visiting soldiers every night. Cigar-
ettes and other K. of C. creature
comforts are always available and
visiting doughboys find plenty of
entertainment awaiting them there.

IRELAND'S FOURTEEN POINTS.

- 1—Ireland as a nation.
- 2—Ireland for the Irish.
- 3—Irish commercial freedom.
- 4—No more empty harbors.
- 5—No more penal laws.
- 6—Freedom for Irish manufac-
turers.
- 7—Just taxation.
- 8—Irish taxes for Irish uses.
- 9—Self army of occupation.
- 10—Self-government Ireland's
right.
- 11—One and indivisible.
- 12—Self-determination for Ire-
land.
- 13—No more treaties of Lim-
erick.
- 14—Ireland must be free.
—Irish World.



FOR WOMAN'S EYE.

Painted ribbons are being used
for belts and sashes.

As sure as the coming of summer
pongees in some form appears.

Waistcoats have gained an even
greater vogue than was predicted
for them in the early spring.

We hear of satin capes shown at
the Paris openings that were lined
with a soft pile fabric like duvetyne.

The new street skirts, which have
the front and back widths rounded
at the hem and slightly slashed at
each seam, have gained a wide suc-
cess.

Remember that it is not fash-
ionable to have any skirt hem even.
No matter what the method employ-
ed, the effect must be that of an
uneven hem.

Vivid soutache braiding is used
this spring. It goes on waistcoats,
on collars and cuffs, and often at
the hems of skirts.

Have you heard of the gingham
linings? This is a new idea, but
after all why would not gingham
make as good a lining for a sum-
mer cape or coat as satin or peau
de cygne or chiffon.

PRIEST FIFTY YEARS.

Seventy-one years a resident of
Chicago, fifty years a priest, found-
er and only pastor of St. Elizabeth
church, Forty-first street and South
Wabash avenue, is the unusual re-
cord of the Right Rev. Mgr. Daniel
J. Riordan. On Sunday, May 25,
Mgr. Riordan will celebrate the gold-
d jubilee of his ordination, which
took place May 22, 1869. Arch-
bishop Hanna, of San Francisco,
who succeeded in the archdiocese
the late Archbishop P. W. Riordan,
received the title of domestic pre-
late from Pope Benedict on the rec-
ommendation of Archbishop Munde-
leini in February, 1917. A peculiar
interest attaches to the education of
Mgr. Riordan. After attending St.
Patrick's parish school, Chicago;
the seminary of Our Lady of the
Angels, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and
the University of St. Mary's of the
Lake, Chicago, he went in 1863 to
Europe. He took a classical course
in the Petit Seminaire, Malines, Bel-
gium, and a philosophical and theo-
logical course in the University of
Louvain. He was ordained at Malines
and then spent one year in study and
travel in Germany and Italy. In
September the following year, 1870,
he returned to Chicago. Mgr. Riordan
was Chancellor of the Chicago
diocese under Bishop Foley and is
now a counselor. He is the nephew
of the late Dr. Dunne, pastor of St.
Patrick's, who organized the Nine-
teenth Illinois regiment in the civil
war. Mgr. Riordan was born in
Kinsale, County Cork, August 6,
1846, and came with his parents to
Chicago in April, 1848.

SACRED HEART LEAGUE.

The intention recommended by
His Holiness Pope Benedict XV. for
members of the League of the Sacred
Heart during May is devotion to
Our Lady. The devotion of the
church to Our Lady may be said to
consist of two parts. First we honor
Mary, and secondly we have re-
course to her intercession. Hence
in order to show the reasonableness
of this devotion, it is only necessary
to prove that Mary is worthy of
honor, and that she has the power
and the inclination to help us.

Is Mary worthy of honor? Surely
she is worthy of all the honor given
to her by God himself. He is the
father of our Lord Jesus Christ, and
there is no honor which God can
pay to the Blessed Virgin Mary
equal to the honor which God be-
stowed upon her, when He elevated
her to the dignity of being mother
to his son. From this motherhood
flowed not only dignity but power.
Throned Queen of Heaven, seated
at the right hand of her Son and
her God, what shall Mary ask and
not obtain? What prayer of hers
can fall unheeded upon the ears of
Jesus?

It only remains to ask if, being
able, Our Lady is also willing to as-
sist us. Behold the answer: Mary
is our Mother. A mother never loses
her love for her son. No matter
how low a man may fall, he will al-
ways find his mother's heart ready
to sympathize with him and help
him. Now we have it on the word
of the dying Saviour that Mary is
our Mother. "Behold thy Mother!"
And what a Mother! Even if an
earthly mother could forget her son,
Mary can no more forget her chil-
dren than she can forget Him who
committed them to her tender moth-
erhood. Let us pray for a true ap-
preciation of her love and an un-
bounded confidence in her interces-
sion.

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mer cape or coat as satin or peau
de cygne or chiffon.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest
Members Here and Else-
where.

The Louisiana State Convention
meets in Bogalusa tomorrow.

New Albany Council has com-
pleted arrangements for the initia-
tion of a large class.

Santa Maria Council, at Algiers,
near New Orleans, initiated 100 can-
didates Sunday.

Many of the soldier boys at Camp
Taylor were sorry to see Secretary
Tom Dolan (Dad) leave the service.

Hon. Michael C. Thornton deliv-
ered an address Thursday night at
the meeting of New Albany Coun-
cil.

The council at Auburn, N. Y., af-
ter initiating forty new members,
unveiled an honor roll with 182
names.

With the initiation of seventy-
five candidates the Sioux City
Knights are now nearly 1,000
strong.

Under guidance of K. of C. Sec-
retaries American service men vis-
iting Rome are taken to St. Peter's
and the Vatican.

Phil Sheridan Council, Fremont,
Neb., last Sunday initiated a large
class, helping along the million
membership campaign.

Sixty candidates have just re-
ceived the degrees at St. Joseph. The
membership campaign in Missouri
has been very successful thus far.

Impassable roads kept many away
from the initiation at Lawrence,
Neb., but nevertheless thirty-four
new members received the degrees.

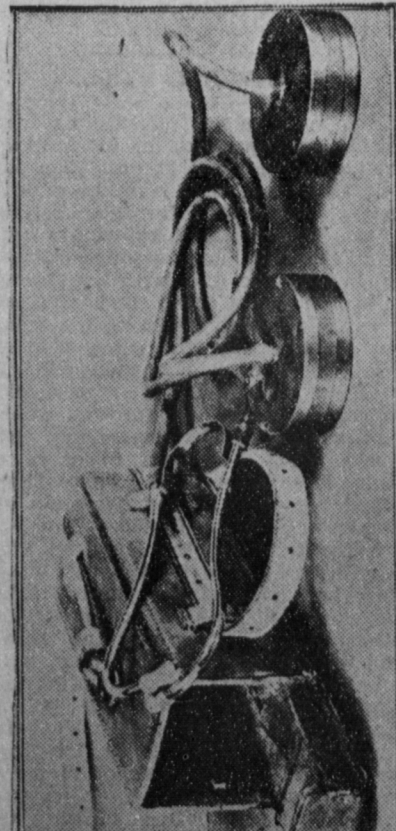
Epiphany Council at Sioux City
appropriated \$5,000 for Victory
bonds. This council has purchased
1,000 bonds in each of the five
years.

Chaplain James J. Halligan, who
served with the famous "Lost Bat-
talion," will be a speaker at the
Knights of Columbus banquet Mon-
day in New York.

FRANKFORT.

The first of the many spring wed-
dings that are to take place was
that of Miss Lucille Duncan and L.
B. Marshall, Jr., which took place
Thursday afternoon, the Rev. Father
J. F. O'Dwyer, pastor of the
Church of the Good Shepherd, per-
forming the ceremony. Mr. and
Mrs. Oakley Waits were the attend-
ants, and only the parents of the
bride and groom witnessed the mar-
riage. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall went
to Cincinnati for a week, and upon
their return will be with the
groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Marshall.

The Knights of Columbus enjoy-
ed a banquet after their installation
of officers for the ensuing year,
which was a delightful affair. It
was given at the Frankfort Hotel.
Guy Briggs was the toastmaster and
the Rev. Father J. F. O'Dwyer, John
Donovan, of Ludlow, and John R.
Sower responded to toasts. A musical
programme was tendered by Paul
Meagher and Bernard Schrott.



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Address

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- (3) Two drills are steadily at work. "One is down 130 feet on the lease where the 100 barrel well was brought in."
- (4) Kenmar's authorized capitalization is \$500,000 with no bonus or promotion stock and no preferred stock. Par value of shares is \$1.00 each, fully paid and non-assessable.
- (5) Kenmar is under the direction of men successful in big business.

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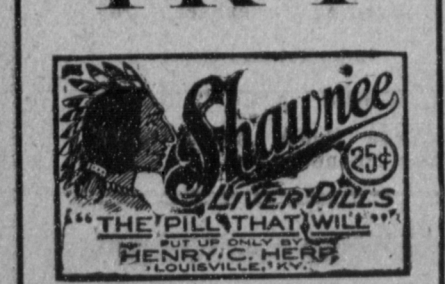
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SUNDAY

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THE LOUISVILLE-OLD IN HOTEL

Has secured the DeMar Quintet, of Chicago, for a short engagement, and will open with them on Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Special Table d'Hôte Dinners and After-theater Suppers will be served.

NEWPORT.

One of the prettiest of the Newport June weddings will be that of Miss Edwina Crawley, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Crawley, of East Third street, and Fred Harneyer, of that city, which will be celebrated Wednesday morning, June 4, with nuptial mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

COUNTESS' MEMORIAL.

The will of the late Papal Countess Annie Leary, it has been learned, bequeaths \$200,000 to Archbishop Hayes to build a sacristy for St. Patrick's Cathedral, in which there shall be a vault to hold her body and those of her father, mother and three brothers now entombed elsewhere. The residuary estate, the amount of which is not made public, is divided among five nieces.

WILLIAM HOLLEBAH.

William Hollebah, forty-eight years old, died Wednesday morning at his home, 1816 East Market street, of dropsy. He had been sick for the last two months. Besides his wife he is survived by his aged father and mother, two sisters, Mrs. Anton Hoffman and Mrs. Peter Fetter, all of New Albany. The funeral was held Friday morning from St. Mary's church.

WILSON'S MESSAGE.

President Wilson will cable his first message to the next Congress to the United States for reading before the joint session, it was learned Thursday. This, which will be his message on the state of the Union, will recommend early passage of the appropriation bills, and is expected to contain the President's recommendations for proper remuneration for telephone and telegraph companies taken over by the Government during the war emergency. In preparing his document the President will advise with Secretaries Baker and Daniels by cable as to their needs. He is already in touch with Secretary of the Treasury Glass. The peace treaty message will come later, and probably will be delivered to a joint session by the President in person.

RECENT DEATHS.

Monday night Death's call came to Patrick Lally, beloved son of John and Mary Lally at the family residence, 722 Franklin street. The sad news spread quickly and spread gloom in the neighborhood. The funeral was held Wednesday morning from St. Michael's church.

Mrs. Anna Marie Stuber, widow of N. J. Stuber and one of the oldest members of St. Anthony's church, died Tuesday at her home, 4537 West Market street. Mrs. Stuber is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Leo Klarer and Mrs. L. T. Kallbrier, and one son, J. J. Stuber. Funeral services were held Thursday morning at St. Anthony's church.

Frank A. Bosse, fifty years old and well known in the Catholic business and social circles and long in the hat trade on Market street, passed peacefully away Monday night at his residence, 614 Fehr avenue, leaving five sisters and a legion of friends who mourn his death. His funeral took place Thursday morning from St. Boniface church, of which he was a life-long member.

The death on Monday morning of Mrs. Mary Cuniff, widow of the late Patrick Cuniff, at her home, 1126 Roger street, removes from St. John's church one of its most faithful members, and from her family and friends one who found her an exemplar of the real Christian woman. Her funeral was held Wednesday morning, Rev. Father Schummann celebrating the requiem high mass.

IS WAR OVER?

Many of the men coming back from France have a suspicion that the war is not over. "You can never trust a boche," they say and shake their heads. "Why don't something happen to the Kaiser? He never handled anyone with kid gloves nor spared them any torture he could inflict. Why doesn't he and other German leaders sign the peace articles and help to settle as rapidly as possible, a difficulty that seems to grow in entanglement every minute. Foch says if an army is not kept along the Rhine that Germany will break her word and renew the war in a few years. We have had ample evidence for her honor; she is capable mad. We also know, no matter how much we hate the truth of it, that Germany's working people are thrifty and efficient. They have great inventive power and in the point of dyes alone we can easily appreciate how futile has been our efforts to make the lasting dyes that we once imported from Germany. Even the dying of Easter eggs fell off this year because of the absence of Paas dyes, an old standby for Easter coloring eggs that ceased being sold here when war was declared. When we appreciate the truth of saving and working as our well-rolls up; of inventing our necessities ourselves and living as poor people live, on a simple and restricted diet then we will find we are living indeed. If we go on overhauling our bodies with fat luxury, using our money to buy rich delicacies from foreign countries, we may sooner or later find that Germany has grown more powerful instead of being conquered and is threatening us, having profited by her adversity and grown stronger.

RECEIVED DECORATIONS.

Col. Kathleen Burke—honorary Colonel of the 138th Field Artillery, A. E. F.—was granted more medals by the Allied Powers than any other woman who took part in the world war.

She was wounded at Verdun, gassed at Valenciennes, and sixteen times faced sinking by submarine to cross to America and raise funds for hospital work.

She was the only woman permitted to visit the British front lines in action. She was the first woman to enter Verdun during the siege. At Ypres and Vimy Ridge and Cambrai and Douai she was first.

STATE CAMPAIGN OPENS.

The State political campaign has opened with a rush as far as the Democrats are considered and the candidates for Governor are busy with the openings. Lieut. Col. Denhard's speech was the first and created some comment as he showed that he is a forcible fighter and his arraignment of Morrow, the Republican machine candidate for Governor, made quite an impression. The opinion generally among Democrats is that Col. Denhard is unfortunate in allowing his campaign to be handled by men who have been found in the past playing to the Republican end if defeated in a Democratic contest. These Denhard promoters have "queered" his chances for success by their dog-in-the-manger policy, which they have pursued the two few months, by announcing in their hotel conferences that Messrs. Black, Cherry, Carroll, Rhea or no one else not acceptable to them could win in November.

It is believed that the Courier-Journal and Times will support Denhard and the attacks of these two papers on Senator-elect Stanley and the State Democratic administration will hurt more than help his chances. Posing as Democratic papers, these two have given much prominence to Hertz and the Republicans the past several months and are noticeably deficient in criticizing the present local Republican "reform" administration, which has furnished more police and other scandals than any other four or five local administrations combined. When forced to criticize Smith's administration both papers have closed that criticism with a bouquet of praise. When the grand jury failed to indict Captain Muehlstein for an attempt to hold up taxicab drivers the Times construed it to read that the whole police department was all right.

Outside of this small deficiency in Democratic ranks everything points to success in November and all agree that Lieut. Gov. Black, Thomas S. Rhea, Col. P. J. Noel or Judge John D. Carroll will have no trouble in defeating the now so-called public begins to realize the dictatorial methods of the Republican bosses and the hand-picked ticket the independent vote and the old line Republicans believe in fair play will support the Democratic nominees.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Half a ton ventilating window crashed seventy-five feet from the roof of the St. Michael's church, Trenton, N. J., last Sunday. Twelve hundred women were present. One woman was killed instantly, eight were injured seriously and more than a score were slightly hurt.

Vincentine, a German town, were conducting the service, Michael Campbell, usher at St. Mary's, was opening the window to allow air to enter the house of worship when the window and its sash crashed down upon the worshippers.

Miss Mary Kennedy, forty years old, No. 136 Chancery street, was killed. The injured included the following: Miss Margaret Clark, No. 217 Bellevue avenue; Mrs. Maxwell, No. 217 Bellevue avenue; Mrs. Mary Maher, No. 338 Spring street; Miss Catherine Kelly, No. 148 North Clinton avenue; Mrs. Bridget McQuade, No. 132 Academy street; Miss Mary McElroy, No. 239 Spring street; Mrs. Herbert Coombs, Brunswick avenue, and Mrs. Frank McGuigan, No. 123 Chancery street. Another score of women were injured. They were taken to their homes. Just as the priest was about to begin the service, Mr. Campbell decided he would open a window. As he pulled the wire attached for this purpose, the window and its surrounding casement crashed from the semi-roof. The priest and many of the uninjured gave assistance to the injured.

JAPAN AND THE LEAGUE.

Italy seems to be definitely out of the peace conference, though it is expected that eventually that nation will become a party to the peace treaty. There is a strong possibility that Italy will withdraw from the conference, as Japan is expected to insist upon retaining the Shantung peninsula in China. It is now felt that Great Britain will not support Japan on this point. The principal reasons why Great Britain opposes the league of nations is to rid itself of all entangling alliances which the Japanese entente has proven to be. Neither Canada nor Australia wishes to perpetuate the British-Japanese alliance, and England realizes further that the agreement in the same light. It therefore behooves Great Britain to rid itself of ally with as little trouble as possible.

One thing deters Great Britain from summarily discharging the Nipponese, and that is a fear that Japan may immediately form an entente with Germany and Russia, thus forming a new eastern peril. However, Great Britain would prefer to lose Japanese support than to imperil American relations and cause discontent in Canada and Australia.

The recent Japanese discussion in Paris has renewed among American army officers their interest in a possible American-Japanese war, and the Japanese are being freely made that the next war will occur within ten years between Japan and the United States.

The secret British-Japanese treaty is expected to be broken open during the coming year. Japan presses the point and Great Britain refuses to support it. This will mark the shattering of the last of the secret treaties which the President wishes smashed by the league of nations becomes operative in order that the league may not be fettered and weakened through the existence of various under cover alliances.

STREET CLEANING "DEBT."

It looks like good old-fashioned spelling bees would prove successful in the Republican ranks judging from some of the efforts of that party lately. Tomorrow's announcement were put out as a candidate for "Governor," and now comes the local Republican Board of Works with their new street cleaning receptacles scattered over our city on corner after corner labeled "Street Cleaning Debt."

HELPING THE WOUNDED.

In their war work overseas the Knights of Columbus have rigidly followed the rule of employing men to do the work requiring physical stamina and of employing women to look after their office details. Over in Paris the Knights have one of the most competent corps of girl-workers in any American office overseas. These girls are experienced stenographers, many of them having relinquished responsible positions as secretaries to the executives of large concerns in order to do their bit overseas.

As the Knights of Columbus overseas organization comprises a thousand workers and the handling of millions of dollars' worth of supplies and orders to and reports from the zone directors supervising 250 Knights of Columbus establishments in France, Italy, England, Scotland, Belgium and Germany, the immense amount of routine work it necessitates can readily be imagined. Conditions on the other side demand elaborate clerical work in connection with the routing of personnel. This is all attended to by the Knights of Columbus women workers. In their spare time they help to cheer up the wounded men in the hospitals of Paris, London and other places. It was while visiting hospitals that one of the girls, struck by the helplessness of some of the wounded men, suggested to Chairman William J. Mulligan, of the Knights of Columbus War Activities Committee, that it would be a good thing to take letters from the men who were unable to write themselves. Mr. Mulligan at once encouraged the suggestion, with the result that many a home in this country that night otherwise receive only a perfunctory notice of a soldier's progress now has a neatly typewritten letter from the wounded man and the satisfaction of knowing that he was probably chewing or enjoying a good Knights of Columbus smoke as he dictated the letter.

The Knights are very solicitous for the care of their women workers, cozy quarters being obtained for every girl overseas. Indicating the phenomenal growth in membership of the Knights of Columbus, due perhaps to their war relief activities, it is announced that in Detroit, Mich., thirty days ago, the members numbered three thousand. Today there are six thousand members of the Knights there.

APOSTLE OF THE NORTH.

Bishop Crimont, of Alaska, is now in the Eastern part of the country seeking aid in building up the church in that far-off section. Alaska is not a foreign land, but a part of our country. Yet it is so far removed from most of us that it is as if it were a foreign land. Forgotten, Bishop Crimont has only twenty priests for a region twelve times as large as the State of New York. To provide for the religious wants of this great territory would tax the ingenuity and zeal of a great apostle.

The Bishop of Alaska makes a stirring appeal for help for his large diocese. His words have the ring of a true apostle of Christ. We quote here a few sentences: "Yes, build up the church in Alaska—now! A further stage of development—which is rapidly nearing—of the material resources of the vast, wonderful domain, with suddenly increased population, would leave our holy church far behind, painfully struggling for existence, instead of playing her part as the directing, upbuilding power in the life of the great North."

"Give the church her place, then; endow her with the means to put forth those superhuman, God-given activities which are hers! And you will see that a new life of moral vigor, spiritual knowledge, and Catholic devotion and perfection will keep pace with the wonderland of the North."

ST. JOSEPH.

Wednesday we celebrated the solemnity of St. Joseph, the feast which was formerly celebrated under the title of the Patronage of St. Joseph. It is designed by the church as a solemn expression of gratitude to St. Joseph, the protector of the faithful, the refuge and support of all who invoke him with confidence. Though devotion of St. Joseph is based on the Gospel, it was not developed in the early ages of the church. Divine Providence had some hidden reason which deferred a proper appreciation of him who had been called to take so important a part in the mystery of the Incarnation. Not until the fifteenth century did the Latin church begin the public honor of St. Joseph. The holy solitaires of Mount Carmel, who were devoted to the love of Mary, readily grasped the connection that should exist between the honor paid to the Mother of God and that which is due to her virgin spouse. The words of St. Teresa gave us a clear notion of the intercessory power of the Foster Father of Christ:

"I took for my patron and lord the glorious St. Joseph, and recommended myself earnestly to him. I saw clearly that he rendered me greater services than I knew how to ask for. I can not call to mind that I have ever asked him at any time for anything which he has not granted, and I am filled with amazement when I consider the great favors which God hath given me through this blessed saint, the donor from which he hath delivered me, both of body and soul. To other saints our Lord seems to have given grace to succor men in some special necessity; but to this glorious saint, I know by experience, to help us in all; and our Lord would have us understand that, as He was himself subject to him upon earth—for St. Joseph having the title of Father and being his guardian, could command him, now as heavenly he performs all his petitions. I have

JOHN B. RATTERMAN

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Call 3359 CALL US City 3359

Women's Activities,

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NEW LOUISVILLE JOCKY CLUB
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Nineteen Days' Racing, Beginning Derby Day, Saturday, May 10, and Ending With the Kentucky Oaks on Saturday, May 31.

The Great Derby Runs Saturday, May 10

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1919

Primary Election Aug. 2

1919



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TWIN CITY OPENING.

The Twin City League, the local Catholic baseball league, will open its season tomorrow afternoon, and has arranged opening exercises that will bring a banner crowd to Shawnee Park. A band of music from the Metropolitan shows will be on hand to furnish the music and head the parade of ballplayers, who will march from the shelter house to the respective diamonds. President William M. Duffy, has appointed Messrs. Lally, Felthoelter and Newkirk as umpires for the season, their work of last year being appreciated by the league and spectators alike. The slogan of "clean ball" is enforced by the umpires, backed by the officials, and this has been responsible for the popularity and support of the Twin City. Park Commissioners Ben Washer, Dr. George Simpson and Sergeant L. Sherley Cuniff will be the speakers at the respective diamonds and throw the first ball. Tomorrow's schedule is as follows: Hibernians vs. X. Alumni, Shawnee Athletic Club vs. Knights of Columbus, and Mackin Council vs. California Athletic Club. The exercises will begin at 2:30 and the games at 3 o'clock.

ST. HELENA'S CLUB.

The Entertainment Committee promises another very interesting evening to the members of St. Helena's Co-operative Club on Monday, May 12, at St. Helena's Commercial College, 625 Fourth avenue. Among the several features will be a special lecture by a Reverend Father of the Order of St. Dominic.

Another very interesting feature at the meeting will be the close of the membership drive, and all are eagerly waiting for the returns, which are going to more than reach the number anticipated. Although the valiant Captains refused to give any report at the last meeting, their laughing faces and jesting remarks told more than many words, and all feel certain of a very much increased membership when the final returns are made. Another anxious looker for event, which concerns the spiritual welfare of members, will be made known at the next meeting. We are authorized to say that the director of the annual retreat will be a most eloquent Passionist father.

FETE DE PAIX.

All the activities of Trinity Council, Y. M. I., and they are many, are now being centered on the Fete de Paix, which opens on Tuesday, May 20, and continues three nights. This promises to be the most unique affair in the history of Trinity, and given in commemoration of the homecoming of our soldiers and sailors, should attract many people. Tuesday night will be for the Y. M. I., Wednesday for the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and Wednesday the Knights of Columbus. There will be dancing each evening.

CARE FOR THE BOYS.

According to plans being carried out by the Lake division headquarters of the American Red Cross, the home service workers are not going to lose sight of our discharged disabled soldiers. When a man is discharged the home service workers are on hand to assist in preparing compensation claims and advise about insurance, jobs and the training Uncle Sam is anxious to give every disabled man.

HOT WATER HEATER EXPERT.

It has been generally conceded that hot water heating is the best and most reliable method of all, and those who wish to have such heaters installed in their home, offices or public buildings should consult W. M. Cissell at his office, 1845 Date street. Mr. Cissell has hot water heaters with double copper coils at popular prices and satisfaction always guaranteed. The work on these heaters is done by experts, quickly and safely, and at prices that can not be excelled elsewhere.

FORTY HOURS' PRAYER.

The Forty Hours' devotion begins in the city tomorrow, the third Sunday after Easter, in St. Columba's church. Thirty-fifth and Market, opening with procession and exposition at the high mass. There will be morning and evening services until the solemn close on Tuesday. Father Maloney, the pastor, will be assisted by priests from other city parishes.

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Catholic Educational Association of the United States will be held at

St. Louis under the auspices of Most Rev. John J. Glennon. The sessions will be held on June 23 to June 26. The association was organized at St. Louis in 1904.

CIVIC CENTER

Question That Is Receiving Consideration by Local Catholic Societies.

Father Garesche, S. J., Points Out the Advantages of Central Buildings.

Should Not Interfere With Parishes or Enterprises Already on Foot.

WOULD SERVE THOUSANDS USES.

For some time past there has been much talk in Louisville quite favorable to the proposition of a number of Catholic societies for uniting for the erection of a Catholic Civic Center for general use and that would furnish a headquarters for their varied activities. The Rev. Father Garesche, S. J., of St. Louis, who is an earnest advocate of Catholic unity, writes the following for the Catholic press that will be interesting to Catholics in general:

Now that reconstruction is the order of the day, it would be timely to repeat, with great earnestness, the suggestion made in the July issue of the Queen's Work for 1916 concerning a Catholic Civic Center, to unify and bring together our scattered activities in the cities, and to form a rallying point and a starting place for the new works, which the times require. In the beginning of 1916, foreseeing the need of such center for our large cities, in particular, we had designs made by a prominent firm of architects, who have erected nearly one hundred and fifty buildings of the sort for the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and other organizations. They made detailed drawings for a Catholic Civic Center, showing all the various features, which might be expanded in a very large office, as should be erected in the large centers like Chicago or New York.

Needless to say, the features and details of such a large center would not be practical in a smaller place; but those who plan for similar communities can easily eliminate the features in these complete plans which would not be practical in their locality. The need of such an enterprise will become more and more pressing as time goes on. Hitherto there has been a tendency to multiply small centers of Catholic activity. Every Catholic society and organization has its own offices, its own lodge rooms and meeting place; and one must go about the whole city to find them all out and get in touch with them. This has a double disadvantage. It tends to isolate Catholic activities, because it is so hard for their officials to get in touch with one another; and it increases immensely the general cost of conducting Catholic enterprises, because it multiplies what are called "overhead expenses."

One great Civic Center would bring all the different offices together, give each one the accommodations it needs and can pay for, and manage everything on the scale of wholesale economy, by having one heating plant, one set of officials, and thus reducing the cost of upkeep. Such a Civic Center would naturally vary with the needs of the locality. First of all, there might be recreation facilities for Catholic young women and Catholic young men along the lines of those features of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., which have attracted so many of our Catholic young folk. Again, the diocesan organizations, superintendents of schools, directors of charities and such officials could have their offices close together in this building. Then, too, such activities as the Catholic Free Library, the St. Vincent de Paul and other charitable activities will gain greatly by being put up in some common center. The national organizations, such as the Knights of Columbus, the Foresters, the Catholic Knights of America, etc., who are now scattered about paying rent or occupying their own quarters,

might then be gathered together in a single center, each society with its own rooms, for which it would pay its proportionate share, and each sharing the general facilities of the building.

Finally, such a center can be made to serve a thousand uses in promoting Catholic sociability by entertainments and lectures, disseminating information, spreading good literature and co-ordinating all Catholic interests and activities. Here also might be the headquarters of Catholic nurses and investigators, officials absolutely required nowadays by the complexities and difficulties of charity work. Here also strangers might come into touch with Catholic activities or to obtain information. City-wide gatherings can be held here. In a word, the Catholic Civic Center will be a clearing house and exchange for all manner of Catholic ideas and a meeting ground for Catholic enterprises.

The plans which we published were worked out in great detail, and exhibit all the various features, which can be put in such a building. Space will hardly serve to describe them now, but we shall probably republish these plans for present use. As to the management and financing of the undertaking, a great deal could be said upon this point alone. One should emphasize, however, the fact that such enterprises should neither interfere with the parishes nor with local enterprises already afoot. It will meet a need not now being covered, and will lend itself to co-operate and be a continual help to get in touch with strangers and drifters to the benefit of our parishes and of all local Catholic activities.

COLONELS VS. HOOSIERS.

The game today between the Indianapolis and Louisville teams has been called off on account of Derby day, but they will meet again tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday, these being the last home games until May 22. The coming around of Manager Flaherty's pitching staff has been a pleasing surprise to the fans, and it is conceded that Davis, Long and Friday will be more than able to hold their own in the Association company, and many predict that "Dixie" Davis will lead the league twirlers. It is a source of wonderment to the Louisville baseball followers why Bob Beecher and Tim Hendrix haven't been grabbed by the major leagues, as there are many outfielders in the two big leagues who do not compare with these two Louisville stars. Incidentally one of the best proofs of Manager Flaherty's sagacity as a manager is the fact that right off the reel he placed Hendrix in the clean up position, and as a timely hitter he has more than made good.

KENTUCKY DERBY DAY.

All roads will lead to historic Churchill Downs this afternoon and the Kentucky Derby promises to bring together the biggest throng in the long and historic running of that rich turf stake. The town is crowded with visitors from all parts of the United States, while the home folks are showing even keener interest than former years. Under the new management Kentucky racing has been put on a high plane and the stockholders and officials of the Kentucky Racing Association have the confidence of the entire community. From a turf standpoint the Derby field is the best in many years and the oldest turf follower can not remember a field that brought together such equine thoroughbreds as Vindex, Eternal, Billy Kelly, Regalo, Sailor Boy, Dunboyne and others.

WINTER WHEAT.

The April condition of the winter wheat crop over the United States as a whole (99.8 per cent.) is higher than for any other year since 1882. On April 1, 1918, the figure was 78.6 per cent.; April 1, 1917, 83.4 per cent., and the ten year average, 82.3 per cent. This very high condition for 1919 in connection with the large area of 49,000,000 acres, gives promise of a winter wheat crop of 337,000,000 bushels, provided there is not a later decline in condition. This amount is 152,000,000 bushels larger than the previous record crop of 1914, and 28,400,000 bushels larger than the crop of 1918.

The State of Kansas with an estimated winter wheat area of 11,000,000 acres, reports a condition of 101 per cent. Other large winter wheat producing States report conditions as follows: Missouri 103 per cent., Nebraska 97 per cent., Oklahoma 100 per cent., Illinois 101 per cent., Indiana 100 per cent., Ohio 104 per cent., Washington 97 per cent.

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The suite consists of ten pieces—a 60-inch buffet, a 48-inch round-top table that can be opened to 8 feet in length, a large china cabinet, serving table, 5 side chairs and one armchair upholstered in tapestry. A very high-grade suite at a low price. See it on display in our East Market-street window.

First Club Plan Payment \$38.74. Monthly Payments \$24.00.

QUEEN ANNE BEDROOM SUITE; in American walnut; the suite comprises a bed, dresser and chiffonier with wood backs; a beautifully finished suite and high-grade in every particular; special price \$182.00. Monthly Payments \$16.00.

First Club Plan Payment \$23.66. Monthly Payments \$15.00.

ADAM PERIOD BEDROOM SUITE; in imitation mahogany that looks like the genuine wood; the suite consists of bed, dresser and chiffonier with mirror; special price \$150.00. Monthly Payments \$14.00.

MAHOGANY-FINISH CHIFFONIER; with hat box and mirror, size 12x16 inches; has five drawers and large hanging apartment with sliding rack and five coat or suit hangers; special price \$148.00. Monthly Payments \$14.00.

First Club Plan Payment \$6.24. Monthly Payments \$4.00.

BROWN FIBRE ROCKER; the rocker for bed-room or sun porch; a strongly built article; we have only a limited number of them to offer at the special price, each \$5.00.

BROWN FIBRE CHAIR; to match the rocker; we also have a limited number of the chairs to sell, while they last, at \$5.00.

MAHOGANY LIBRARY TABLE; in the William and Mary period; shown in polish or dull finish; size 26x42 inches; we also have it in golden oak and the Jacobean style; regular price \$25; reduced to \$19.00.

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